Longbottom J H, 126th Ohio Lanthagen —, 6341rish brig Lee Segat Henry, 824 N Y Lincoln W H, 5th V4 Landman Joseph, 44th N Y Lowergan Jus, 44th N Y Landgare Henry, 44th N Y Leach S D, 3d V4 Langenton J, 14th U S Leaches C, 14th U S

in A. J. Hagh. S&th Pa.
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J. Sith N Y
T. A. 19th Mass.
no. 19th Pa.
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action W. Jink I. S.
factor P. Lidde N. Y.
line J. Jink I. S.
factor B. Jidde N. Y.
factor B. Jidde N. Y.
factor S. Jidde N. S.
factor S. Jidde

ekon Capt E, 19th U: J. 9th Mass Sergt S F, 1st Mass

RANT!

al Despatch of Secretary tanton to General Dix.

lant Exploit of General Hancock's Corps.

tire Rebel Division, With Its Major Brigadier Generals, Captured.

Batteries of Artillery Also Taken.

Warren Neither Killed Nor Wounded.

skirmishing Wednesday and Thursday.

side's Colored Troops ht with Desperation.

ed Flag of Truce and General Grant's Reply.

did Success of Sherian's Cavalry Corps.

Railroad Communication ith Richmond Cut Off.

ure of Five Hundred of Our Men in Lee's Rear.

ported to Have Cut Lee's Conections with Lynchburg,

&c.,

y Stanton to Major General Dix. Washington, May 12-8:15 P. M.

General Dix:patches from the Army of the Potobeen received since half-past eleven at night.

Sherman has not been heard from

bably to the damage to the lines ashville by the recent storm. stch from General Sheridan, dated

rters of the Cavalry Corps, May 10," be turned the enemy's right, and got rear, had destroyed from eight to ten ailroad, two locomotives and three o very large quantity of supplies; ince he had got into the rear there excitement among the inhabitants he army. The enemy's cavalry had nnoy his rear and flank, but had off and he had recaptured five

our men, two of them colonels. iches have been received for two hes received from General Steele

nmand as having arrived at Little bommand as having arrived at Little nmanded by Kirby Smith in person. er, and defeated them.

poat from Red river arrived to-day ports reinforcements going up Canby had passed Cairo on his way

EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

TCHES PROM THE BATTLE FIELD.

BATTLE ON THESDAY.

Army Correspondence.
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 11—10 A. M. at the front is perfectly entisfactory and sedentes for six days and nights ng the fact that our losses have been be expected from the desperate hand-towhich have been the main character during the recent battles, the mora's and in the final and complete success of for the purpose of crushing the rebellion.

and as they bourly become weakened by

tard the onward moves has yet taken place during this cam The mer went into the assult with tio cheering. Early in the day the been wearled by the previous strug-The advance lines skirmished with med. General Hascock held the right, the centre and General Wright the left.

is, earthworks, shatis and barrica. Les e has been nothing along our line of The country around was of a rolling

th corps, for the double purpose of

As is usual with great commanders, it was fixed for late in the afternoon, so that if it should prove unsuccessful, the enemy should have no time left before dark to rush out of their works upon the repulsed troops. Five o'clock was the time agreed upon, and each of the corps com manders set his chronometer by that of General Grant, so that no mistake should take place, and that all should value when a combined operation is to be made, and this precaution was a judicious as well as a necessary one.

were read to them, detailing the brilliant operations of General Sherman in the West, and General Butler south of Richmond. This news fired the ardor of the troops and each man seemed to be determined not to be outdone by those belonging to the other commands. A wild en the men appeared to be ungovernable. But the General Grant, surrounded by his staff, took up a prominent and elevated position, and the corps commanders also occupied eminences within view of the Generalm-Chief and of each other. They were thus enabled to watch the movements of the wast columns of the mighty army as they advanced to their relative positions whence they were to make the attack.

The hour came, and just as the signal was about to be given the enemy were discovered upon our right flank. This had the effect of delaying the attack, as preparations had to be made to resist this onslaught. But General hurried to the support of the right; but General Barlow had already checked the rebel advance, and, sending the seluforcements back to their former positous, he stated that he had enough men for the work before him and

The hour for the assault was then fixed at half-past six, and once more the timepieces were compared. The and to direct their troops to victory. The signal guns boomed aloud, and twelve reports declared that the soment had arrived for the attack. A wild cheer rang along the whole line, and the mass advanced with a steady moving together. In the face of a murderous fire our troops pushed on determinedly, each corps fighting its own battle, until the army was master of the field. Two thousand prisoners were taken, and when night closed

It is impossible at this moment to give any account of our losses. They have been heavy, and so have those of the enemy. But we are victorious. General Grant is in excellent health and spirits, and has not since the movement began been in the least degree disheartened or dis couraged. He [regards a final success as certain, and a decisive victory not far distant.

Additional Particulars of the Fight on Tuesday.

Despatches from the Army of the Potomac, dated Wilderness" battle field yesterday, say:-Probably the most desperate fighting of the past seven terrible days took place on Tuesday. Believing the enemy to have sent a greater part of hi

ops to Richmond, an advance along the entire line was etermined on at an early hour. The Second corps, having the right of the line, had

pressed the Po river the evening previous, and had met with but slight opposition.

In the morning the position of the enemy was found to be in the shape of a horseshop, and on Handack's troops advancing to attack them they were compelled to fall

part of Hancock's mea were sent to support Warren in

The enemy were driven into their intrenchments in gallant style, and Upton's brigade, of Wright's division, Sixth corps, got into the enemy's rifle pits, capturing

twelve gues and about one thousand prisoners.

Not being supported by other portions of the line, who were unable to gain the tier of works in their front, this brigade was forced to evacuate its advanced position, eaving the captured guns, after spiking them, but bringog off all the prisoners.

The enemy suffered heavy losses duringsthe fight, our shells falling into their works, and our infantry delivering their fire with remarkable precision.

ment, and died after his leg was amputated. General Stevenson is also reported killed. He anded a brigade in Burnside's corps.

Our losses were very heavy. bousand men.

General Robinson's division, after losing both its gene al officers and about two thousand five hundred men, had no general to command it, and it has been broken up nd distributed among other divisions of the Fifth corps No division of the army fought better than this one

The Ninth New York State Militis fought gloriously, and ffered probably more than any other regiment in the field. After the action four officers and fifteen men were Lieutenant Luper, of the Ninetieth Pennsylvania, had

his bend taken off by a piece of shell. n to General Meade's headquarters that a flank move seing in that direction, they packed up and moved owards the centre in rather a hasty manner.

The report turned out to be talse, and the officer who nade it is said to have been censured. This day's battle was expected to-be decisive of the

The firing, the correspondent adds, has already com-The rebels are in very strong position, behind earth

vorks, abattle and woods, and in many places it is almost mpossible to penetrate to them. Burnside is reported to be within a mile of Spottsylvania

If he is excessful we shall obtain possession of the coint for which the struggle has been going on during the past three days, and then Lee must retreat. At one o'clock on Tuesday a fire raged between the two

wounded of both parties were lying on the spot. Our men, in attempting to get their comrades field, were fired on by the rebel skirmishers and driven off, and the poor sufferers had to be left to perist in the

The embalmer here says that he has received orders be ready to embalm the body of Colonel Warren not General Warren. The former rode along the lines all day Tuesday, and fearlessly exposed himself.

ACTIVE SKIRMISHING ON WEDNESDAY.

Mr. L. A. Hendrick's Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, FIRST ARMY CORPS, IN THE FIRED, May 11-7 P. M.

Our position is the same as at the close of yesterday battle. There has been active skirmishing nearly all day, but no general engagement. Our batteries at interval have shelled the enemy to prevent his throwing up earthworks, which he attempted to do.

The story reached us that the enemy was going to make general attack this afternoon, which would be his fina one, and failing to break or turn our lines, that he would give up fighting our army here and hurry to the rescue of Schmond. The attack, if any was contemplated, has not here that if General Lee wants to go to Richmond, and take his army with him, that General Grant will insict on having a word to say in the matter. If General Lee attempts the draw game he will find an opposing general who is up in dodges too, and an army that can travel a

Our army is satisfied with the position the rebel army only a question of time and prelonged pounding; and which army has the most time at command one stand pounding the longest. Our army has no notion of giving fact, that the army is in excellent spirits. They like this

way of business--to fight the thing out. All the remaining wounded that can be moved were sent from the bospitals to day to Fredericks.

few remain in the hospitals, and there have been only five casualties to-day to add to the number. The late fights have given a greater proportion of slight wounds than any prior battle. There is an astonishing

The number of killed is much below the usual per centage, and the number of officers killed and wounded, ompared with the killed and wounded of the privates bears nothing like the average proportion to the corres

ponding losses shown in other fights. The body of Brigadier General Rice was sent on this morning with the ambulance train of wounded. Lieut. Bush, of his staff, accompanied the remains home. He was conscious most of the time up to his death. A short time before dying he indited a telegram to his wife The closing words were, "I have been true to my country." For a few moments his mind wandered. He was again on the battle field, and giving orders to his away as calmly and heroically as he had shown himsel

A refreshing thunder storm, the first rain we have had since the commencement of the present campaign, visited us this afternoon. It was most welcome, cooling the air, whose warmth and closeness has caused much suffering to our troops, and laying the dust.

General Crawford, whom I announced yesterday as missing, is all right and prepared, at the head of the Pennsylvania reserves, who have behaved most splendidly in all the late fights, to fight on to the end of the

With this I send a completed list of the wounded in this corps in the last two days fights.

OPERATIONS ON THURSDAY.

Capture of an Entire Rebei Division and Twelve Guns-Our Cavalry in the Enemy's Rear-Another Battle Going On, &c., &c. MR. L. A. HENDRICK'S DESPATOR.

HRADQUARTERS, FIFTH ARMY CORPS, IN THE FIED. May 12-7 A. M.

Major General Hancock made a brilliant capture at for o'clock this evening. An entire rebel division, including Major General Ned. Johnson, commanding; Brigadier leneral George Stuart, and Brigadier General Robert Johnson, commanding brigades; between two and three thousand prisoners, and two batteries of six pieces eac fell into our hands.

Taking advantage of the storm and darkness last even ing, General Hancock managed to change the post tion of his troops unobserved by the enemy, and while the darkness and fog still prevailed pounced on them this morning like a wonhaving sent his prisoners securely to the rear, turned their own gass on the enemy in the vicinity.

As I write this and other batteries are sending shells skirmishers are also pretty heavily engaged, and there is every indication of another severe battle.

news of General Hancock's capture has inspired our forces with renewed enthusiasm. As the news first spread—and such good news always spreads rapidly—the woods where our infantry columns lie rang with deafen ing and prolonged shouts of rejoicing.

The following from Ceneral Meade was issued last evening and was read to the troops. Its effect can be ima-

HEADQUARTERS, CAVALRY CORPS, May 10, 1864. Major Ceneral Masse, Headquarters Army of Potemac: GENERAL-I torned the enemy's right and got into their rear. Did not meet sufficient cavalry to stop me. Destroyed from eight to ten miles of Orange railroad, two lecomotives, three trains and a very large amount of at Beaver Dam. Since I got into their rear there has been army. The citizens report that Lee is beaten. Their ca valry has attempted to annoy my rear and flank, but have been run off. I expect to fight their cavalry south of South Anna river. Have recaptured five hundred of our men -two colonels.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.
P. M. SHERIDAN.

Major General Commanding. Everything looks most promising for further successes. eneral Grant has got the entire army in just the position he wishes it, and with what is doing in front, and on the bring these series of battles to a final and victorious

THE WASHINGTON TELEGRAMS.

The First Despatch. WASHINGTON, May 12, 1884.

It was General Bill's corps that General Burnside re pulsed so gallantiv.

General Burnside's colored troops were held in res but were subsequently brought into action, and fought

in restraining them, as they appeared to be desirous not to take any prisoners, being exasperated by the remen brance of Fort Pillow and the atrocities committed there by the rebels on their race. It was believed in the army that Sigel, having made

forced marches , had destroyed Lee's railroad connections with Lynchburg, and that Sheridan had done the same to his communications with Richmond.

An order was given for another advance yesterday

Al eight o'clock A. M., when our informant left, our entre and right were heavily engaged with the rebels.

The Ninth corps was then on the march.

The Second Despatch.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1864. Gentlemen prominently connected with the govern ment are to day in good spirits, in view of the military events in Virginia, and consider our final tri umph merely a question of time. Movements are in pro part of the general plan looking to success.

General Webb's family heard from him on Wednes day night, and up to that time he had not been wounded The body of General Stevenson arrived here this morn-

General Europide directed to have his friends in Wash ington told that everything looked very favorable and

The Third Despatch.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1864.
Yesterday enorning the fighting was again renewed and was continued with various success until about eleven o'clock, when our line was somewhat advanced. At that hour a flag of truce is reported to have been sent by Lee, who asked for a constitution of hostilities for forty-eight hours, that he might bury his dead. General Grant replied that he had not time to bury his

own dead and would advance immediately, and some parts of our line were therefore pushed forward. parts of our line were therefore It is stated that the woods were shelled, but no re sponse was elicited from where the enemy's centre had been a few hours before. The prisoners captured on Tuesday and Wednesday

were found covering almost every foot of ground wherever our troops surged forward and the rebels gave It is confirmed that in an order issued on Monday

found on some prisoners—that General Lee notified his army that his communication with Richmond was broken, and no rations could be drawn from thence, and General Grant had captured, up to yesterday, about six thousand prisoners; Part of a regiment was captured

but a few weeks since. ours. His wounded are supposed to be about the same Up to this writing we have received no contirmation of but the fact that such a report was current in Fredericksburg yesterday shows the buoyand feeling there in regard to our position, based upon a knowledge of general facts of a hopeful nature.

. Washington, May 12, 1864.
Among the wounded brought up by the steamer Uties to-day were one hundred and thirty-six soldiers who has availed themselves of the opportunity to escape. They were immediately nlaced under guard and sent to the

ments. There was a board of officers at the wharf whose duty it was to examine all suspicious char cters.

A number of officers for falsely representing ther Old Capitol for further proceedings.

Eleven hundred wounded arrived here to-night, making the entire number which has reached here since Tuesday night over eight thousand.

Major General Warren Neither Killed mor Wounded.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1864. General Warren is not killed or wounded.

THE VERY LATEST.

The Latest Despatches Received from the Battle Field

will be Published on the Eighth

Page. SKETCHES OF THE KILLED.

Sketch of General James C. Rice. Brigadier General James C. Rice was a self-made man. nerits. He was born in Worthington, Mass., about the year 1830, and during his early years made it his ambition to obtain a good education. He entered Yale College as a student, and graduated with distinction. He then went South and taught school in Natchez, employing his leisure time in writing for a newspaper. Not admiring the institutions of the South he, after spending several years in the cotton States, returned North and took up its residence in New York city, where he began to prac tice law with fair success.

The call of the President for three years volunteers aduced Mr. Rice to leave the bar and take up the musket. He volunteered as a private in the Garibaldi Guard of May, 1861, was chosen first lieutenant of Company I. The regiment left shortly after for the seat of war, and arrived in Washington on the 6th of June. It took part in the first battle of Bull run, July 21, 1861, being one of the regiments of Blanker's brigade, which brought up the rear of the panic stricken Union army. Some dissatis action occurring in the regiment shortly after this batnutinous feeling. For his promptitude he was promoted to captain, and shortly after was appointed the lieutenant colonel of the Ellsworth regiment, or Forty-fourth New York Volunteers, to date from September 3, 1861. This regiment was assigned to the Army of the Potomac, and took part in the Peninsular campaign. After the evacuation of Yorktown it was attached to General Fitzjohn Porter's corps, forming a portion of General Butterheld's brigade. Under those leaders Lieutenant Colonel Rice fought at Hapover Court House, May 27, 1861, and in the seven days' contests, including Mechanicsville, Gaines' Mills and Malvern Hills, gaining distinction in each contest. For his gallantry he was, on July 4, 1862, promoted to the colonelcy of the regiment. At the head of this body of roops he took part in one of the struggles, under General Pope, before Washington, during the latter part of August, after which, in consequence of his laborious duties in the field, he was prograted by typhoid fever. On his recovery he again took the field, and under Gen. Burnside fought galiantly at Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862. At Chancellorsville, May, 1863, he was temporarily in command of his brigade, and also at Gettysburg, where he again distinguished himself, both by his skill and gallantry. He was highly spoken of by Gen. Meade for his conduct on this occasion, and carnestly recommended by him, as well as by Generals Hooker and Butterfield, for an appointment as a brigadier general of volunteers. The President acquiesced in the wishes of these officers, and Colonel Rice was presented with his commision, dating from August 17, 1863, subject to the confirmation of the Senate. At the head of his brigade he took part in the operations at Mine run during November, 1863. When the Army of the Potomac was reorganized in March last General Rice was placed in command of the Second brigade of the Fourth, or Wardsworth's, division,

of General Warren's Fifth corps. On the 1st of April the Senate confirmed the appointment of General Rice; and he, after passing through the perils of the Wilderness, has met his death at the head of his command, in the vicinity of Spottsylvania Court House.

Sketch of General Thomas G. Stevenson. the war he was connected with the Fourth for New England Guard), battalion of Massachusetts Militia, as major, and under the call for three years volunteers recruited the Twenty-fourth regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers to be attached to the Burnside expedition. He personally supervised the organization of the regiment at Camp Massasoit, Readville, Massachusetts, was commissioned its colonel on August 31, and on December 9, 1861, led it to Aunapolis. At that place it was attached to General Foster's brigade-the First in General Burnside's divisionand on January 6, 1862, set sail for Hatterns Inlet, where it arrived on January 13. At the entrance of this place Colonel Stevenson and his regiment entering the inlet, until February 5, when the fleet passed into Albemarle Sound On the morning of Pebruary 8 he took part in the storming of the works upon and capture of Roanoke Island. The regiment garrisoned the island until March 11, when it set sail for Newbern, and on March 14 assisted in the attack upon and capture of the works defending that place. During the contest this regiment took from the rebels their garrison flag. It also assisted in the occupation of Washington, N. C., on March 21, after which the regiment was encamped about six miles above Newbern, as an outpost guard. It was engaged at Tranter's creek on June 5, and on July 31 Colonel Stevenson commanded an expedition up the Neuse river. On August 13 Colonel Stevenson commanded a small brigade which destroyed the rebel defences, barracks, salt works and a quantity of salt at Swaps. boro, N. C., and on September 6 successfully defended the town of Washington against an attack made upon it by the rebels. He also took part in the expeditions to Williamston and Tarboro during November, 1862, and commanded a brigade under General Foster during the campaign to Goldsbore and back. These operations occupied from December 11 to 20, 1862, and during that interval Colonel Stevenson was engaged in several skir mishes. For his gallactry he was appointed a brigadier general of votunteers, to date from December 24, 1862; but the appointment was not confirmed. When the expedition was fitted out by General Foster, during February, 1863, for operations in South Carolina, General Stevenson was placed in command of a brigade of General Naglee's division. General Stevenson, on his arrival at Port Royal, called, in company with several members of his staff, at the Custom House, the officers of which were mainly nen and former acquaintances of the General. there the conversation turned upon the subject of negro troops, the General stating emphatically that he was op posed to arming the blacks. This being reported to Gen. Hunter, the latter, on February 16, ordered the arrest of Seneral Stevenson; but on an investigation of the case he was honorably released, on February 22, and returned to his command, which garrisoned St. Helena Island, and afterwards moved, on March 26, 1863, to Johns Island. The Senate then confirmed his appointment, to date, nowever, from March 14, 1893, instead of the former date. General Stevenson took part in the operations which resulted in the capture and reduction of the works on Morris Island, and commanded the reserves during the attack upon Fort Wagner, Jaly, 1863. During Sep tember, 1863, he returned North on account of physical disability; but, having somewhat recruited his strength. he was assigned to General Burnshie, to assist in the reorganization of the Ninth corps for the present campaign When these forces were being brigaded at Annapolis General Stevenson was assigned to the First division the Ninth corps, at the head of which he has ralien, in defence of the honor of his country.

Boath of General Owens. PRILADELPHIA, May 12, 1884.

The family of General Joshua T. Owens have requived ntelligence of his death while at the head of his brigade. New York Surgeons Off for the War. Covernor Seymour telegraphed to Dr. James R. Wood,

L'Als city, a day or two since. to salect several of the

to assist in relieving the distress of the wounded soldiers in a short space of time Professors Parker and Post and Drs. Detmoid, Thomas C. Fienell, Buck, Krockwitzer and Wood were ready and left for the seat of war, where they are now engaged in their work of humanity Nurses who desire to go immediately to the ermy will meet at room No. 1 Clinton Hall, Aster place, this evening, at eight o'clock.

Relief for the Wounded.

Subscriptions have been started here, already realizing nearly ten thousand dollars, to aid the wounded. Additional surgeons left this city for Virginia to day. Liberal contributions continue to be made in aid of the wounded. Surgeons and supplies are also going forward

THE CASUALTIES.

Additional Names of the Killed and Wounded.

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Londwood Lt. 120th N Y

Lockwood Lt. 120th N Y

Me Lockwood Lt. 120th N Y

Me Lockwood Lt. 120th N Y

Me Lockwood Lt. 120th N Y

Werns Gen Jeshua J

h N Y

Pestra Capt. 42th N Y

Robin on Cant. 61st Pa

Girl Md

Ricketts Ma int. 14th N J

Signif Lt. 98th Pa

Sanith Lt. 98th Pa

Kinnich Lt. 98th Pa

Kinnich Lt. 19th N Y

Williams — William N Y

Williams — Walker Win. 14th N Y Allen L C, 6th Vt
Bermish Cant. 98th Pa
Rartion Robt. 88th N Y
Burt Lieut Col. 4d Me
Burnham D F, 3d Vt
Oline Cant. 108th Pa
Card Lieut. 80th N Y
Craig Col. 108th Pa
Domenth Sergt. L 6th Md
Dodge Lieut B, 3d Me
Edwards C, 9th N, 9th Pa
Felen Capt. 9th Nass
Grey Lieut Listen. 98d N Y
Leerich Capt. 88th Pa Hunter
Hallett Huram C, 86th N Y
Hurber Lieut T
But him on Lieut
Hullen Capt A
Harvey Cant. 3d Me
Bicknoott Capt, 49th N Y

Walker Wm. 146th N Y Work Lt. 122d Ohie Wigans Capt. 69th N Y The Wounded.

Curran Maior, 146th N Y
Cobbin J. 11th reas
Cumunipham T, 11th regs
Cadworth L. 20th Me
Chestef Jno. 34th Pa.,
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Chestef Jno. 34th Pa.,
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Cobrach C H. Seth Pa
Chaffee H C. 5th N Y
Curran Jag. L. 16th Mass
Chadwelk R L. 16th Mass
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Chadworth E, 5th Noses
Chalmers L. 16th Mass
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Chalmers L. 16th Mass
Chalmers L. 16th Mass
Cranking L. 16th Med
Charts M. 20th Med
Charts M. 20th Med
Charts M. 20th Med
Charts S, 22d Mass
Cronkinght E M. 22d Ind
Cochrane W P. 12th Mass
Cronkinght E M. 22d Ind
Cochrane W P. 12th Mass
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Cochrane W P. 12th Mass
Cronkinght E M. 22d Ind
Cochrane W P. 12th Mass
Cochet N. 16th Pa
Chawer J. 188th Pa
Cochet P. G. 8th M.
Cochet P. G. 8th Mass
Cochet S. 16th Nass
Choke E
Collins R H
Collins J B. 57th Mass
Cock C, 6th Pa
Churchill C 1st Ta
Connect Is. 17th Mass
Cock C, 6th Pa
Conte W H. 12th Pa
Cons Cochet Pa
Cons Cock C, 6th Pa
Conce S. 16th Me
Carman Con. 4th U S
Cochet I. 18th M. Y
Cock C, 6th Pa
Cronker S. 16th Me
Carman Con. 4th U S
Cochet Pa
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Cons Carl H M. 12th Pa
Cons Cock C, 6th Pa
Cock C, 6th Pa
Cronker S. 16th Me
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Carman Con. 4th U S
Cochet Pa
Cock C, 6th P Annis H. 29th Mass
Anderson P. R. 1 th Pa
Anderson P. R. 1 th Pa
Alveell Wn. 10th N Y
Aldrich J. 6th Vt
Allard R. G. 7th Vt
Allard R. G. 1 th Pa
Allard R. G. 1 th Pa
Allard R. J. 1 th N Y
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Allard R. J. 1 th N Y
Allard R. J. 1 th N S
Adams A. 20th Ne
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Bell J. J. 1 th N
Bell R. J. 1 th

rowne F. 147th N Y

De Forest E. 37th Mass Daniels Geo W 12th Mass Dayton A. C. 97th N Y Downes Geo H. 28th Mass Draher Geo M. 58th N Ans Draher Geo M. 58th N Y Dressel Peter, 15th N Y heavy

Mmh

Permond M, Hith Was Dawthorne Litchas A, Decker F, 20th Mass Dawson J, 61st Pa Davies Lieut R W, 19th Dauvelt C H Budley Joo, 10d Pa Judy Corp J, 6th N J Dairymple Corp D, 5th Decovan M, 24th Mich Downey T, 24th Mich Dwysr J T, 122d N Y Dunglas Sergt Wm, 300

NY DeWitt, let U

Parier A, 20th Indiana Fitzgeral C W, 12th Mass Freeman M, 156th Frant Farster A G H, 11th Mass Furiers A G H, 11th Mass Furiers A G H, 11th Mass Furiers A, 6th Mar And Fornis Jacob, 98th Pa Frost S E, 115th Pa Frost S E, 115th Pa Ferringham J, 17th U S Fannica

Facil J Flat S H, 4th U S Farre I E Frederick C, 8td New Yerk Field A, 1924 Pa Femilian TC, 1st Pa Res Free Geo, 8th New York Fo s W H, 20th Me Feldon J, 27th Meh Feldon J, 27th Meh Ferd Ge, 1, 1sth Me Full C, 1sth Me

Foller J. D. 30 V.
Foller W. S. 24 VI.
Foller W. S. 24 VI.
Foller W. S. 24 VI.
Foller T., 17th VI.
Foller T., 17th VI.
Gustin Filer, Uh. N. J.
Calbin W. St. N. Y. Calbin N. J.
Calbin W. St. N. Y. Calbin N. V.
Gordon Seg. J. L. 20th Me.
Grock G. Ist Mass, thigh
Gorey W. Jand.
Croncop A. H., 5th N. J. back.
Grantsway Capt. W. S. 110th
N. Y.
Carpin W., 5th N. Y. Alpin W, 5th N Y
Garland J R, 84th Pa, leg amported
Of limpham P J, 10th Mass
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